





### Vessels Advertised as Loading.

## LOCAL AND GENERAL

The Japanese cruiser Yoshino, Captain Morooka, with Admiral Aichi on board, left

OWING to anticipated disturbances at Wanchang "all the foreign ladies and children there had gone over to Hankow before the 12th instant.

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THE compiler of the Year Book of the Imperial Institute describes the Hon. H. E. Woodhouse, C.M.G., as Police Magistrate of Singapore.

QUITE recently the new issue of Perak stamps was made at Taiping, the Government making a profit of \$1680 out of the sale of 54,000 yellow two-cent stamps. This quantity of stamps was disposed of in half a day, mostly to Government officers.

A VERY poor mouse witnessed the production of *The Chinaman* at the City Hall last night. Evidently new pieces are not in feverish demand amongst local theatrical patrons. Those who extended their patronage to the New Willard Company, however, enjoyed a merry whimsical farce. Owing to pressure on our space, we are obliged to refrain from giving an extended

notice of *The Chinaman*, but we must bestow unsparing praise upon the Company for their very clever performance. After the farce the Company produced some *tableaux vivants*. These were shown in a very artistic manner; the lighting and colour were all in very fine taste. To-night *His Excellency Sullivan's* latest comic

At the Magistracy this morning, Mr H. E. Wodehouse was engaged in hearing evidence

in a case which is creating considerable interest in shipping circles. Chen Loong, the defendant, is a washerman from Boston, and Captain Lee of the *Empress of Japan* is prosecuting him for repeated acts of a disorderly character on board the steamer during the voyage from Victoria, B. C., to Hongkong. Mr J. Hastings, who, on

another occasion, had appeared for the defense, conducted the prosecution; Mr H. L. Denny appeared for the defendant. The evidence of Dr McCarthy, Mr Seal, chief officer; Mr J. Davidson, assistant carpenter; Mr A. Brown, quartermaster; Mr S. Robinson, fifth officer, and a Chinese interpreter, went to show that the conduct

of the accused on board ship was calculated to endanger the discipline of the ship, while the ordinary duties were on several occasions impeded by the accused and other Chinamen of whom he appeared to be the ring-leader. His language, also, was more forcible than polite; indeed, it was too indelicate for reproduction in a respectable family journal.

in the course of the hearing, cross-examination was directed to prove that there had been reasonable grounds for dissatisfaction with the food supplied to the Chinese passengers, but the doctor said the food was good. Mr Brown, the quartermaster, was assaulted by the accused in Hongkong Harbour; but the British law was too much for the Celestials and gave him rather more than he expected.

Only the evidence for the prosecution has been given when the Court rose, and the case, therefore, stands adjourned till Tuesday next, at 11 a.m.

The Shanghai authorities have recently captured a large quantity of gunpowder, Mauser and Winchester cartridges, and nearly a million leaden bullets, supposed to be on the

It is reported from Peking (says the *N. Daily News*) that a brigade of 10,000 men under General Ch'eng Ch'ung-tou of Kuomintang, quartered near Peking during the war, and who were on the point of disbandment, the other day, have suddenly received orders

from the supreme War Council to be read  
instead, to go off on active service—prob-  
ably to Kanau.

THE Boards of Civil Appointments and  
War having recommended that the Vice-  
roy of Shen-Kun, Yang Chang-chün, and the  
Commander-in-Chief of Kanau, Liu Che-  
kuan, should be instantly dismissed from  
office and stripped of their rank and titles.

for their negligence in relation to the Mahomedan Rebellion, the Emperor confirms the latter part of these sentences, allows the emirs to retain their position. The Viceroy is now making frantic efforts to materialise his paper army, says the *N. C. Daily News*. Meanwhile news has reached Peking that the important city Sining in West Kansu is entirely invested by the rebels, and is likely to soon fall in their hands.



to my idea something abominable and obnoxious, and I appeal to the shareholders to support me.

Mr D. E. Brown—Mr Chairman and gentlemen, I think the majority of shareholders will side with the General Manager in his claim that it is unwise and would be detrimental to the Company's interests to give possible competitors this information as to the revenue-earning powers of the Company. I think they should be satisfied with the handsome dividend they have got, and not weaken the hands of the General Manager. It is possibly their province, and they may consider it their duty to give the details as

desirable," it asked the Company's business during the past 12 months; but I think it is certainly inadvisable to publish the information for which Mr Mandel asks. I myself am not in the habit of giving it. But if I may say my feet, there is one little item I was going to mention—I notice it has been mentioned by the General Manager—that is the amount required towards the reconstruction of the Company's plant here. May I ask the General Manager what amount of money it is supposed will be required for that, and also may I ask whether the Government has paid the Company the sum of £100,000 which I saw in the last year's report as being due in February? If it has been paid, I suppose it is among the money shown as "cash in hand." I merely notice that of the £100,000, £70,000 has been received, and still I am on my feet. I think I may as well—I can with a great deal of pleasure—move a resolution, and also move as regards the matter, and I also move that the motion proposed by the General Manager be carried. In the successful result of the year's work.

Mr AG Morris—Before you put the motion, Mr Chairman, I would like to ask about this new steamer in place of the *Fokien*—what is to be the carrying capacity, deadweight capacity that is, of the new boat?

The Chairman—She has been built for special trade, requiring light draught, and the plans are on the extreme dimensions possible for her requirements. She carries 700 tons deadweight, including bunkers.

Mr Morris—That is, 12,000 piculs.

Then you say in the report here, with reference to the *Fokien*, 'she is small for our present requirements.' She carries

The Chairman—But on what draught? Mr Morris—I know nothing about the difference in draught; that is not a point I understand 8,000 piculs of small, and the one you speak of is very small, and the one you speak of is very small. Can you tell us what the bunkers will be? The Chairman—Bunkers, 100 tons. Mr Morris—Very well, then; the net weight of a net deadweight capacity of 110,000 tons, and the one you speak of is 10,000 piculs, to pay £25,000 means a most excessive sum to pay, and should very much like to know what the Consulting Company would pay such a small amount of money for. I know you like about light-draught, but I know light-draught boats need three times this size that have been built for the Tientsin River at very much the same cost. The Committee have their own sailing Committee gave their consent before this was done.

The Chairman—The Consulting Committee confirmed the contract for the ship. Tenders were received for the plans. I am so glad to hear that you have not the plans here to show you now; they have been sent away. Tenders were received from a large number of builders, and this was most satisfactory. I am glad to hear that you have the plans at exactly the lowest, but it is accompanied by certain guarantees which many of the builders would not give, and the ship falling—I should have liked to have the plans.

The Chairman—Yes, I am very sorry they are not here just now. They are not here afforded much interest, but I know you would understand them perfectly. I had to build a new steamer at once, on a case of emergency, and we had for the guidance the opinions of all the men who had been in the case run, and we had to build a new ship.

Mr Morris—Yes, but what I mean is that I could get steamers three times the size on the same draught as this for all the same money.

The Chairman—But there is the loss of the ship to consider.

Mr Morris—Well, I have asked a question—whether the Consulting Committee consented to this.

The Chairman—It has not been a decision has permitted—and in the same time it did not permit—to refer the matter of working detail to them in advance.

Mr Morris—Did you find them adverse to it?

The Chairman—We informed them wire what arrangements we made, and they approved. I was considering the interest of the shareholders.

Mr Morris—Yes, I know, but that is not the Association say that you must consult the Committee.

The Chairman—If we have not consulted them enough, it is for the sailing of the Committee to raise objections than shareholders. The thing has been approved and confirmed by the Committee, and I trust that the steamer arrives they will find it

Mr. Morris—And I hope the shareholders will be satisfied. The Com-  
mittee represent the shareholders  
it is to the Consulting Committee  
shareholders look for the protection  
of their interests.

The Chairman—Not to the Share-  
Managers as well?

Mr. Morris—Yes, to the General  
agers as well, but first of all to the  
ulting Committee.

The Chairman—Well, I shall be  
glad to show you the plans when  
they come, or give you any information you  
but meantime I must beg to remind  
that the meeting before the meeting  
of the report and accounts.

Mr. Morris—Yes, but that comes  
der your report, and I have a paper  
to ask about it before passing the ac-  
and I do not think it is necessary  
to ask the Chairman—(Q-  
reverse.) When I can see your plan  
this morning, I shall show you. p-  
other streams two or three times a  
and some draught, all for the same

**The Chairman**—The Chairman of a special trade commission.

**Mr. Morris**—So are the Tientsin and Shanghai.

**The Chairman**—But not the same. Well, are there any more questions, members? If not, I will proceed with the resolution.

**Mr. Mendel**—I object to the motion put yet. I agree with what Miss says. I do not think the answers are correct. I do not agree with Mr. Brown not giving information, and I am sorry that we cannot get to know the amount of the General Managers' salaries to-day, and I think that if we get it to-day we must have a special log.

That any one who doubts the why I consult  
the Admiralty chiefs and how they would  
be inclined to be in the event of serious contin-  
gencies is free to satisfy himself.

There shall never have a better opportu-  
nity of getting what we require, and  
must have sooner or later, than now.

I consider Mr Schaub and Dr Zittel  
have done a great service by their Foreign  
Governments and all foreign communities  
generally by unceasingly and translating  
the anti-foreign pamphlet which is now  
being circulated by the High Authorities  
of Kwangtung.

That the local Branch of the Young League  
is to be congratulated upon its choice of a  
Foreigner as its first president, more popular  
and more respected could not have been selected  
than Mr Atwell Coxon.

That I trust the Young League will prove  
itself to be more of a "real live body"  
than many others.

That the China Association has, I believe, exceptional facilities for influencing the Home Government, and I sincerely hope the Committee here will not forget to embrace their opportunity.

That I heard the Chinese of subsidiary consulates who arrived here the other day were disposed of at once, at a fair profit to the Government.

That I have said a great deal of this subject, and, like many residents, have felt very sore over the negligence of the Government in overlooking the market to be swamped by Chinese money.

That now the Home people appear to have awakened to a sense of their duty.

That a good supply of twenty-cent pieces is now required—at Hong Sangster, the sweetest our old friend has found, is on the wing.

That he will officiate for the last time—how I hate those last times!—at the Cathedral

Organ to-morrow.  
That many residents will be sorry to hear this, although glad to be advised of the opportunity of hearing the old familiar touch of the master's hand.  
That I have said before, but don't mind repeating, it will be a long time ere we can forget the pleasure which the v-teran organist of the Far East has given us in Hongkong.

BROWNIE.

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**THE KUCHENG MASSACRE**  
RESUMPTION OF COMMISSION OF

CHINESE OFFICIALS MORE  
REASONABLE  
(Special Telegram from Our Own  
Correspondent.)  
Foochow, Saturday, Sept. 21,  
4.15 p.m.  
The trial of prisoners has been resumed

before the Commission at Kuching. The Chinese officials are now more reasonable. The executions have had the effect of stopping the persecution of the native Christians.

R.M.S. Linnet has now arrived at the Settlement at Fochow.

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**THE SITUATION IN SOUTH FORMOSA.**

ADVENTURE OF A 'TRALES' OFFICER.

(From a Correspondent.)

Amy, September 14, 1895.

I enclose a few hurried notes of information I have been able to glean from the *Thales* which has been making several trips between this port and Taiwan. It is the general opinion in Taiwan that the Japanese are within 15 or 20 miles from that city.

On Sunday, 26th inst., a heavy firing of guns was heard to the north of the Zealandia forts. At 10 o'clock on the following morning the smoke of an approaching vessel was observed. This turned out to be a Japanese troopier, *flag Kobe Maru*. She was flying a flag of tremendous dimensions as she steamed into the roadstead. She kept about five miles off shore, and so directed a course past Zealandia Forts

the direction of Takow, always keeping the same distance away from the land—5 miles. On Tuesday, they steamed back past the forts, apparently anxious to draw fire. If no shots were aimed at her, probably because the guns would not carry the distance. The largest guns in these forts, I am informed, will not project a shot effectively further than three miles. During the time the troopship was passing the forts, General Wain was in command in Zealandia, and it is noticeable that the strictest discipline was displayed.

The whole of the passengers brought to Amoy by the *Thales* on this trip were disbanded soldiers, and without exception they were sick and maimed, one fellow having his lower jaw tied on, another with his hand shot off. These soldiers were returning to their native villages in Hunan. Before the steamer left Taiwan, two armed soldiers got on board and presented

enough of the poor wretches with \$2. The better treatment than most of the Chinese soldiers received up north, and it adds volumes for the humanity and consideration of the Black Flag General.

On the 13th inst., Mr James, the officer of the *Thales*, went on shore at wanfoo. He was immediately pounced upon by a ferocious gang of Black Flags, apparently thinking he was a man they were wanting for some time, and with any explanation he was marched off to Yamen, where he was searched in the name of Liu. Liu at once said this was the man he was in search of, so by making ample recompense, he presented James with an order on the Commissioned Customs, Mr McCallum, for three copies of the original Formosan map stamps (face value, 18 cents per set):

also accompanied this handsome person with a pass to enable Mr James to re-embark on the steamer without further molestation. Mr James was bowing himself out from the presence of the great General, it occurred to Liu that he ought to do the handsome man a little service. He accordingly ordered his state chair to be brought, and after Mr James had partaken of a little refreshment, he was ordered to begin the yamen could offer her was one down to the jetty in the shape of a guard of twenty armed men.

When the *Thales* left on the 14th of October the natives were still very quiet at Xiamen.

essay identification should the rebellion  
 crushed this "reform" be postponed in-  
 finitely.  
 It is by no less worth noting that the annual  
 communications are in progress at the Prefect-  
 of city of Kway-tsun, and that the Literary  
 cancellor, Wang Lam-pau, whose anti-  
 foreign pamphlet we published last night, is  
 supposed to be there at the present time.

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YE CHRONICLES OF YE CITY  
 BY THE SEA.

And it came to pass that in the latter  
 years of the reign of the Queen of Victory,  
 and times fell upon the dwellers in the  
 city by the Sea, a new sect having arisen  
 the old country who took for their motto  
 "Not for our country but for ourselves,"

and the old order of things in the City passed away, and all the old and wise men from the West were gathered to their homes there save only Rupert, surnamed 'The Hermit,' a man of ancient lineage, gentle, and chivalrous, though as a lion in fight, and valuing above all things the traditions of his country which were being disregarded by the younger generation, who were taught by the new radical doctrine never to look beyond their nose and never to sue for peace or hear unless it suited 'their own particular business. But in process of time Rupert became old and feeble, and he was succeeded by his son, a young cynic and a general to the Land of the Living, and a general to the Land of the Dead, which knew not Rupert, the Last of the Barons.

And behold dissensions arose in the City and there was no one to lead the people, so

that the Ministers of the Quedorah Society oppressed them sorely, making laws for the soldiers that they were to defend the interests of the whole Empire, harassing them with intricate laws and ordinances which were understandable by no man, even by the Chief Scribe who drafted them, fining the people for breaches thereof, so that the Treasury might be replenished, compelling them to borrow in gold and pay double measure in silver, raising the salaries of already paid officials and increasing the number thereof, refusing to grant any member of popular representation in the spending of the local revenues, and thus driving the people to groan

And in process of time, a new Ruler was sent out to govern the City, having a name well-known in the dominions of the Queen of Victory and like unto that of a sweet singing bird.

anything, and the people found out that he was like unto a tinkling cymbal, a sound and nothing more; and they ceased to hearken unto his words and held him in small esteem, for though he was of a grandly presence, dignified in appearance, and learned withal, yet he was a man of an indolent mind and let his opportunities go by.

His Grand Vizier was like unto himself and preferred the study of things Colonial to the good of the people, for he was a Caldeonian, one of a race of people whose minds are generally fixed on the scale of ascending ratios and a study of

the better things above.

And thus it came to pass that the City was really governed by a man called Caele, who was called in Architecture and Hydraulics, owing to the causing of water to run uphill. He was a man fond of power, intolerant, and without compassion of great heart. He was the ruler of the City of the Synagogue and great piety.

And because of a dispute with the Elders of the people who then had the management of the cleaning of the city, and he was angry with them, he said: "I will be Caele because of my strength; and he said: *Spemini te fuisse fortissimum sibi*, and he persuaded the Rulers and the Chief Priests to throw dirt on the Elders, and many of these rulers and chief priests were of his party. He said: and honorary priests were in his heart. Surely, the Lord has delivered the fortunes of the City into our hands." But there was one valiant citizen of an ancient race, a man of energy and courage of a great glory in his far country. He did not resign his position as ruler of the city, but rather he used to fight to

the bitter evil; and the thought of this was  
as gall and wormwood to the man Cæsar,  
for he desired the wisdom of this valiant  
citizen.

And it came to pass that owing to the  
neglect of the alums and the by-ways of  
the City, a Great Plague broke out, and  
many of the people died; and the Rulers  
and fear fell upon the Rulers of the City,  
and they said to the Elders of the City,  
"What shall we do?"

And there arose a man named Joseph,  
scribe well versed in the law, of great  
experience and knowledge, and he said  
unto them, "Give power unto me and to the  
Elders of the City to do that which shall  
seemeth best; and of a truth we will save  
the City."

And they did as the man Joseph had  
said, and gave unto him and to the Elders  
power to do that which they in their wis-  
dom deemed necessary for the welfare  
of the City; and they drew up the laws  
and sealed it with the seal of the City.

And when man Joseph set to work as  
called upon the young men, and the old  
men, and upon the Centurions and upon  
the soldiers, to aid in the work of the  
City, and to save the City from the  
plague.

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placed, he had plumed the City and stayed at Pique. And great joy and rejoicing took place all over the City, and the multitude of people who were gathered about Joseph was held in great esteem by the people for he had been the Plague Bringer, and the cause among the Chief Priests and the Pharisees who were jealous of the man Joseph, and they conspired together, saying, 'Let us throw dust on his head and discredit him.'

Now, when Joseph was of Golgotha, he uttered a bitter word, and they taunted him and provoked him, and they uttered words of scorn, and he was filled with exceeding wrath, and in derision they tortured him a Silver Ink called scarrification, words like unto those which are written down here, he would have none of it, saying, 'My servant a dog? The approval of fellow-sinners is enough for me,' and he engrossed an exceeding long parchment, and pursued a barred like unto the lazar serpent. And all the world wondered.

And it came to pass that while the man Oakes was endeavouring to crush the sin of Joseph and limit the power, the apostle

the Queen of Victory by reason of the many  
Radical deities. Women were no longer  
content with the domestic sphere,  
desired to become Soldiers, Sailors, Doctors,  
Lawyers, Members of Parliament, Governors  
of Colonies, and Missionaries. This open-  
ing up a wide field, for the young  
ladies to exercise their  
noble powers at Home, mindful of  
command to preach the Word unto  
nations and all peoples, sent out  
young women to preach the Word to  
the heathen and raise up Homes for them-  
selves in strange lands, which many of them  
with great sadness and effort to  
themselves.



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